The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

weekly whirligig

By K. W.

Shoyu and sake . . . To the Federal Government, both of these commodities are simply luxury goods, and under the new budget they are to be banned from Canada. And thus the war comes home, and takes away the spice of living from us just like that. Luxuries, indeed, nothing could be more necessary than both of them, and just at this time of the year, too. Which will be missed the most? Community opinion seems to be very evenly split, with the realists favouring shoyu, the philosophers sake.

Shut-eye Kissing . . . is a thought-provoking but very dangerous subject to tackle. But I am tempted to take the bit in my teeth by what seems to me to be a very obvious subterfuge on the part of Vancouver women.

According to a recent investigation "the drooping of the eyelids of a woman about to be kissed is an emotional reaction." Vancouver women give three reasons for closing their eyes; (1) they can imagine it's their dream man doing the job, (2) it's cold-blooded if you keep them open, and (3) it's necessary for concentration.

All these sound like good reasons, but I'm inclined to think from the experiences of my friends, that a woman closes her eyes before being kissed, because drooping eyelids are about as effective a "come-hither" and "come-closer" signal as was ever devised.

Dead Pans . . . There are too many Nisei going about these days with faces as long as themselves, and frankly, in that condition, they look terrible. Admittedly the flu germs are making merry at our expense, and admittedly we have more than enough to bring wrinkles and headaches between the new budget, the war and "Pat" Maitland. But still Christmas is coming. Just as it has come for 2000 years, despite all the bloody wars and similar described fools.

Telford for Mayor . . . Next week Vancouver goes to the polls to choose its chief magistrate for the next two years. Personally I have no vote. If I had it it would go to Telford and with it every vote that I could tally behind it.

From our contacts with him, brief and fleeting as they have been, we know his sincerity and his idealism. If some of his policies and programs have not been successful, they are utterly insignificant in comparison to the statesmanship and long-range goals for which he has and always will work. What is important in our government today, in my opinion, is not business acumen, but a faith, and a conviction that the lot of every man can be materially improved.

* * *

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

Import Ban Hits Local Community

Many Japanese Goods Shut Out of Country

VANCOUVER.— Business in the Japanese community will suffer a severe blow from the effects of the new Exchange Conservation Act announced last Monday by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, a survey of local merchants and importers indicated this week.

Designed to strengthen Canada's exchange position, the new orders placed a drastic and sweeping ban on the importation of almost every conceivable "luxury" import from all non-sterling countries (countries whose monetary system is not linked to that of Great Britain.

The dominating importance of import goods in the business life of the Japanese community makes the total effect very severe. Merchants are faced with the virtual wiping out of sources of supply, and layoffs from employment until some adjustment is reached is a distinct possibility.

Among the articles formerly imported from Japan are rayon and silken fabrics of all kinds, cheap manufactures and novelties such as have comprised a very large part of imports, soy sauce of "shoyu," preserved and canned Japanese foods, oranges, sake, and many others.

On The Newsfront

Farmers Donate to National Defence.

OPAL, Alta. — Opal Japanese farmers donated the sum of $25.00 to the Department of National Defence as a contribution to the war effort. This sum was donated by T. Saito, $5; S. Nakamura, $5; Tom Kimura, $5, and T. Kimura, $10.

A sincere letter of thanks was received from Hon. J. L. Ralston.

Nisei Boy Wins City Yo-Yo Championship

VANCOUVER.—Indicative of the expansion of the Nisei into every kind of field imaginable was the success of Joe Sato in capturing the yo-yo championship of the City of Vancouver in contests sponsored by the News-Herald. He received a $50 War Savings Certificate as first prize.

Last Japanese Oranges For Christmas in Canada

Japanese oranges will be available in limited quantities this Christmas, but it will be for the last time until the war is over or until new import restrictions are lifted. A large shipment, the last of its kind, has just reached Vancouver; and when they are gone, goodbye.

Marriage Problem Will Work Out in Time

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—For another six years the marriage problem of Nisei girls in California will continue to be outstanding, according to Dr. Takashi Terami, who released statistics secured from a study of state records.

Gradually during this period, however, the higher ratio of marriageable girls will be lessened until at one time there will be an equal number of eligible young men and women. About 1948, Dr. Terami estimated, the boys will begin to outnumber the girls and will create another problem.

Kokonoe Kai Concludes Anniversary Activities

VANCOUVER.—An informal dinner at the Nippon Club this Saturday to which several city dignataries have been invited will bring down the curtains on the highly successful and eventful tenth anniversary activities of the Kokonoe Kai, Japanese Canadian Chrysanthemum Society.

To Our Readers!

The New Canadian will be published regularly for three weeks in December, to bring you the highlights of the week's news as well as the usual quota of editorial comment and feature articles.

The Christmas and New Year supplement will be issued Monday, December 23, just before Christmas. Extra pages of feature articles, essays, and short stories, by the best of our own Nisei writing fraternity. Watch for it this Christmas, and be sure to convey your good wishes to the public through a personal greeting card in the Christmas issue.

No Vote For Orientals Even If They Serve In Army Says B. C. Legislature

VICTORIA.— Canadian-born Orientals, even though they serve in the armed forces of the nation, will not be entitled to vote at the next provincial election, according to a decision made by the special elections committee of the Legislature last Tuesday, in approving a draft bill for the absentee service vote.

The same exclusion from franchise rights will continue against native Indians, classed as wards of the government, and therefore ineligible to vote.

In arguing against the decision, The Vancouver Province reported, Colin Cameron, C.C.F. member for Comox, declared that Indians and Orientals who are willing to give their lives for Canada should be entitled to vote.

R. L. Maitland, Conservative leader, said he was opposed to Orientals having the vote even if they were registered as British subjects.

"But you are willing to let them fight for you," Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, said.

"That is all very well," Mr. Maitland replied, "but the principle of allowing Orientals to vote is wrong. They do not understand Canadian government sufficiently to take part in our legislation."

"They understand it sufficiently to want to fight for it," retorted Mr. Winch.

Strathcona Principal Urges Nisei Loyalty

"Homecoming" Climaxes Gakuyukai Anniversary Activities

1916—1940 — twenty-five years of cataclysmic world history paged between the bookends of two devastating world wars found a little brighter spot last Sunday when the Gakuyukai, alumni body of the Alexander Japanese School, celebrated its silver anniversary.

1916, 1940 — bitter war years both. The task of bearing responsibilities as citizens in time of war was was pointed out in the message of numerous representatives and reached its climax in the talk by Mr. H. E. Patterson, Strathcona School principal, who indicated how Japanese Canadians should conduct themselves in his address, "Duties of the Second Generation in Wartime."

HARRY S. KONDO

Enterprising president of the Gakuyukai who was mainly responsible for the society's banner silver anniversary.

Declaring that one of the greatest tributes to democracy in action was the fact that the Japanese language schools have existed for 25 years, but reminding his audience that Japanese Canadians were under critical observation, the principal stressed the need for them to show their loyalty to Canada and that they are Canadians, and went on say that "loyalty warrants the rights of citizenship."

Represented at the ceremony were the Japanese School Parents-Teachers Association, the Board of Trustees, Japanese Educational Society, local Japanese press, Japanese Canadian Citizens League, Canadian Japanese Association and the religious bodies.

Yoshio Matsui outlined the history of the Gakuyukai, during which a club with a mere handful of members has increased in size to an organization embracing close to 1100 souls, and occupying a recognized position in the community.

The entertainment period that followed was enjoyed by all. Members served refreshments and old-timers reminisced over old times. The musical part of the program was topped by the antics of Roy Kumano and Frank Nakamura, their faces done up in black.

"The Cavalcade of Gakuyukai" dramatizing the outstanding events of the organization's long history, showed considerable planning and rehearsing. The presentation of a scene from the play, "Tsuzurikata Kyoshitsu" brought the program to a successful close.

(Please turn to Page 3 for Mr. Patterson's address.)

Y. Higashi Appointed Business Manager for The New Canadian

Re-organization of the staff of The New Canadian caused by the resignation of Edward T. Ouchi has resulted in the promotion of Yoshimitsu Higashi from Circulation Manager to Business Manager. Under the new set-up, and with the benefit of two years' experience, The New Canadian is here to stay as the vital organ of expression for second generation Japanese in Canada.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

STAFF

Kunio T. Shoyama, Yoshimitsu Higashi, Seiji Onizuka

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The Fundamental Issue

CANADIAN citizens of Oriental origin, and for that matter every fair-minded person in the province, will regret the decision of the Elections Act committee that democratic rights are to be denied even to those among us who serve in Canada's armed forces.

We have declared that it is not our policy or feeling to offer ourselves for service on condition that we are granted the franchise. Rather the program and the sentiment of second generation Japanese is to serve the country willingly and faithfully, to offer convincing proof to the most sceptical of critics that our exclusion from the right to vote is a manifest absurdity.

But what more vital proof, we may ask with every reason, can possibly be demanded of us than that we should be prepared to give our lives for our country.

This indeed, is the question that we would put to the honourable members of the Elections Act Committee. And if they have no answer, how then can they support a policy which obviously confounds not merely wisdom, but even political expediency, which denies not merely justice, but even our country's war effort.

Justice, tolerance, ordinary decency and fairplay — these are the qualities of statesmanship which inspire and beget within the people a spirit of sacrifice, of service, of loyalty — a strength of unity and faith; injustice, intolerance, oppression—these are the vices of politicians which wreak the opposite effect.

To Mr. Maitland

R. L. Maitland, Conservative leader in the Provincial House, has spewed forth another choice scrap of rubbish, a little more odiferous to us than those with which he habitually taints the air at every session of the Legislature.

"The principle of allowing Orientals to vote is wrong," he declares. "They do not understand Canadian government sufficiently to take part in our legislation."

If he is right, it is indeed a sorry reflection upon the influence of our entire educational system, and upon our much vaunted institutions, that they should have had no effect upon those born and brought up here in Canada, whether of Oriental race or otherwise.

If he is wrong, as we most certainly know him to be, it is an equally sorry reflection upon the intelligence of the men to whom the country has entrusted its local government. All the evidence that even a casual study would reveal points in fact to the very opposite conclusion; and Mr. Maitland obviously has never taken the time or the effort to acquaint himself in the least degree with what is admittedly one of British Columbia's major questions.

And if he has, and realizes that he is wrong, it is a dreary prospect that we must continue to face in our provincial politics. Even in time of war, apparently, political chestnuts and the hope for the mantle of the premiership are far more attractive motives than ordinary decency and honesty.

Date Her Early

ALL the zeal of a crusading suffragette is crystallized into action in a heartfelt plea to The New Canadian. A feminine reader has written to urge that the gentlemen be sufficiently gentlemanly to arrange their dates for a dance early enough to give the girls a chance to dazzle and to conquer.

Despite contrary advice from soberminded, gloomy critics, we think the matter more than deserving of editorial attention. Of what puny insignificance is battle, murder, and sudden death the world over, when a woman must grapple with the incredible intricacies of a glamorous evening gown, a luxurious sophisticated wrap, a new and vivacious hair-do—with the prodigious complexities of scientific cosmetology, of silver and golden slippers, and intriguing chiffon hosiery, not to mention the frilliest and filmiest of unmentionables.

To the gentlemen, then, we make this plea. Your assistance is needed immediately in this vital campaign of beautification, so unlimber your artillery and lay down a barrage on the telephone.

To our aroused "Niseiette" we apologize on behalf of our sex, and offer this only excuse—to the average one of us, even Hitler in his own quaint way, has no greater problem of deciding which goal or girl it is to be, and how it can be won. Personally now we have to start practising just what we're preaching, and the prospect leaves us a little trembly and stuttery all over.

* * *

FAMILY IN A GARDEN

(Kobe)

With a clack of clogs,
The two small red-clad girls
Play tag around a stone lantern.
The father scrapes with a bamboo rake
Under the flag-shaped pine,
Beside the rice-colored screen of the window.
The young girl in the orange kimono
Leaps high in a joyous bounce
To reach the pale wood lintel
With her feather duster.

M. M. M.

This Powell Street

By DAVID WOODSWORTH

(ED. NOTE—The son of a former Canadian missionary and teacher in Japan, Mr. Woodsworth lived in Japan for the greater part of his life. He records here for Nisei readers an impression or two, not of Japan, but of the Nisei and Niseiette.)

IT is certainly a peculiar feeling to get off the boat and look at Powell Street in Vancouver, after having come across the water. It has all of the atmosphere, and yet little of the unpleasantness that strikes one these days in the land of Madame Butterfly. Of course the reason for that may be that the odours of old Japan are no longer as noticeable as they used to be. The far-famed "national air" has more or less disappeared from the streets of Ginza. The incident in China has caused the retreat of even such pleasant odours as that of frying tempura.

But Powell Street! To one who has spent much of his life in the Orient, it is like coming home. At least until one has had the chance to lay aside the mantle of its atmosphere and look upon the people themselves. One thing that struck me particularly was the appearance of a corner store. There can be seen all the delicacies and toys that used to delight the eyes of children "over there" before the incident—toy machine guns, balloons, trains, pink candy, and all the things that I myself used to find so fascinating in the booths of Kobe, under the acetylene lights. Wandering up Powell Street, one expects to see even the old stone lanterns that grace the streets of Nara.

ON the other hand one meets all the incongruities that might be expected in a western-eastern town like Vancouver. It is a real shock to look at two little girls, clad as they might be on a spree to Takaradzuka. One expects to hear them say, "O-ka-chan." Instead they say, "Hey, mama!" Or instead of "Maa, mite goran!" they say, "Will ya look at that!" That is one of the indication of genuine Canadianization. But to me, accustomed to real Japanization, it is a never-ceasing marvel.

And on seeing a basketball game in the Nisei gym in Vancouver, it would be very easy to imagine oneself in the Y.M.C.A. in any of the big cities of Japan. But they do not yell their signals in Japanese. They speak Canadian, with a true American accent. I have often wished in Japan that I could understand the opposing team's signals as easily.

BUT what a disappointment in the restaurants of Powell Street. They are not to be compared with the "udon" shops in Kobe, which we have frequented in better times. Here you have "udon" admittedly—but oh, the price! Think of the pleasures denied to you Nisei, who have never had the opportunity of eating "udon" or "soba" at ten sen a bowl, complete with the "kazari."

And these boys and girls of Vancouver are another complete surprise. Over there they would be called "mobo" and "moga"; but apparently they must be that to fit in here. It would probably give the good citizens of Japan a rude shock to see how completely the transition has taken place in their offspring and relatives.

At least it's a pleasure to think that here they are permitted to dance and enjoy themselves without being accused of being "frivolous." On second thought, it's an amusing pastime to speculate on the feelings of a geisha if she were to be transplanted to this newer land. She would be likely to find herself outdone at her own game by the amateurs of the Japanese community here, for these girls have all use all the advantages of the drug store. Poor Geisha!

The Nisei and the Written Word

KENNY MURASE in the Japanese-American Mirror

WE firmly believe that if the Nisei are ever to emerge from the darkness and confusion, it must be through the medium of written words. If we are ever to receive the recognition rightfully due us, we feel that it must come through the influence of some Nisei writer's pen.

Who would have become aware of the failure of society to function properly in relation to diverse racial elements if Louis Adamic hadn't come along? Who would have heard of the Americans if William Saroyan hadn't come along? Who would have heard of the Italians if Pietro Di Donato and John Fante hadn't come along? And the peculiar psychological position of the Negroes if Richard Wright and Langston Hughes hadn't come along. And the Hungarians if Jolan Foldes, and the Jews if Meyer Lewis hadn't come along.

The great proportion of the Nisei are now emerging from adolescence, and entering into a period of vital social adjustments and cataclysmic social adjustments. It is a period in which we the Nisei must overcome our priggish indecisions, subdue our naive diffidence, discard our false set of values, and liberate ourselves from the post-adolescent cynicism that comes of disillusionment—a disillusionment that follows that awakening of a conscience to the cold, hard, and adulterated reality that we are the disinherited—a lost generation.

This mass exodus of the Nisei to maturity is of tremendous significance to us because we think that out of this movement of ours will arise the vanguard force that is to lead the Nisei to a brighter place in the sun. And we are of the opinion that this vanguard force must consist of writers.

Letters

Service and Franchise

The Editor, The New Canadian: Dear Sir: Last week I wrote to congratulate the second generation on the stand they have taken in regard to service in Canada's armed forces. Since then, I have noticed in the daily papers, that the Provincial Government has made no provision for giving those of you who do serve the right of franchise.

I must express my regret over this short-sighted and narrow action of the government, and even to apologize for the wrong that is being perpetrated upon you. But you must not become embittered, for this is indeed a test for you, and you must bring to it all the courage, determination and tolerance of which you are capable. In the end, I am sure, your position will be vindicated, and this obvious injustice must be removed.

—C. P. M.

City.

Gentlemen, Please!

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: When I asked my brother about his plans for the Christmas Ball, he answered, "None, besides—what's the hurry?" To him and to all the other fellows who are saying the same, let me give you some sisterly advice.

This Annual Dance is a formal affair—I believe. And I'd like to tell the boys to be considerate and kind enough to ask the girls before it is too late. No girl wants to rush at the last minute, looking around town for a gown—when all the best have been picked.

And it certainly isn't worth dashing back and forth to the dressmakers for "fittings."

If she already has a formal—give her time to have it cleaned, remodelled or—whatever necessary.

Don't delay asking "Her" any longer. Give her a chance to think and prepare to look her BEST for you.

—Niseiette.

City.

● Ed. Note—P.S. What's your telephone number?"

Duties of the Second Generation in War Time

By H. F. PATTERSON

Principal, Strathcona Public School

(Editor's Note—*The leading address at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Graduate Society of the Alexander Japanese Language School was delivered by H. F. Patterson, principal of one of the most unique and cosmopolitan public schools in Canada. His intimate daily contact with hundreds of Nisei school children have given him a deep insight into the problems of second generation Japanese; and his speech, being both timely and searching, is published here in condensed form.*)

* * *

I have been asked by your principal, Mr. Sato, to speak on the topic, "The Duties of the Second Generation Japanese in War Time." This means to me the duties of the Japanese-Canadians who have been born and educated here, and who are now living and earning their living in this country. What I may say is entirely my own pronouncement as a Canadian citizen and one who has had considerable first-hand friendly and cooperative experience with your people.

The basic theme of my remarks is that Canada expects the same response from the second generation Japanese as from any other group of persons who have taken up residence—and living—in this country. Canada can expect no more—and no less—than that.

I believe that in North America—in Canada—minority group appreciate the rights of worship, free speech, free press, education and livelihood that are theirs. To the second generation Japanese I say that like other national and racial groups, your lot is not an easy one, but it is not an impossible one. Your lot is more difficult, perhaps, than that of many other national groups in our midst, primarily because added to national dissimilarities is the more complex problem of racial differences. National dissimilarities may be overcome, racial differences remain unchanged, and perhaps unchangeable. Long after national characteristics, customs, language, and habits of life have been completely adjusted to, or merged into, those of a new land, the racial differences remain. This would be equally true if communities of the white race found themselves resident in the home land of any other racial group. I urge you to realize this problem, and to realize that it is not a one-sided problem. It is a problem to us as Anglo-Canadians, as it is also a problem to you as Japanese Canadians. It is not a problem that will be settled by the power of oppression, but which will, I believe, be adjusted by tolerance, mutual understanding, equity, and extreme patience on both sides.

FIRST, let me say that you as Japanese-Canadians are now in an extremely difficult situation. I believe that is an equally unfortunate situation. We as Canadians find ourselves at war, not of our own making, not of our own choosing; but nevertheless at war. We believe that the cause for which we stand is right. We are fighting for the liberty of small nations, and minorities, and you are a minority.

I believe you have a greater opportunity now, than ever before, to show your real attitude towards Canada, to show to your critics that you are Canadians. It seems only natural—and fair—to say to you that, owing to the apparent stand of Japan in her relations with Germany, you are under critical observation; this cannot be otherwise. Your school is under observation; this cannot be otherwise. Nations at war must know where their minority groups stand. Here then is your opportunity to show us, all that your loyalty is with the land wherein you make your home.

Loyalty is honesty.

Loyalty is the basis of good citizenship.

Loyalty is the first obligation of all citizens.

Loyalty is right of any country to expect of its people.

Demonstrated loyalty warrants the rights of citizenship. I believe that the basis of citizenship will, at the close of this war, be broadened—and I think it should.

I have stressed the matter of loyalty for obvious reasons.

I believe that the great contribution that the second generation Japanese can make to Canada's war effort is a declaration, or demonstration, of their loyalty to Canada.

Conversely, I hold the firm conviction that the most miserable of all people are those who partake of the hospitality and advantages of any country and use these privileges for ulterior purpose.

Your principal, Mr. Sato, has discussed with me the War Program at Strathcona School. So far as actual school work is concerned, we are carrying on as usual. We teach our language, our institutions, our history and traditions; we teach toleration for the rights of others; the contribution of other peoples to our progress; we teach loyalty to the land of our adoption.

We sponsor the voluntary sale of war stamps. We collect supplies for the Red Cross. We have Red Cross and First Aid Clubs. We are putting on a Musical Program in about two weeks in aid of the War Fund."

There are trying times ahead. We need the support of all our citizens. I feel sure the Japanese community will make its loyalty and assistance certain and considerate. So far as possible your people should speak the Canadian language.

THE question of dual nationality I, quite frankly, do not understand. I think that the misunderstanding and lack of information that appears to exist about this matter should be clarified—and you are the ones who can do this. Especially important is this in war time, where Canada must know the facts and be naturally suspicious, if the facts are not forthcoming. You ask me the duties of the second generation Japanese in war time and I reply—"Clear up this question of dual nationality."

You ask me what you can do to clarify your position and I suggest—just the same as for any other group of foreign nationality—that too great, direct, and protracted contact with the land of your ancestors must naturally create doubt and invite criticism—especially in time of war.

NOW may I add a word concerning your school. Inasmuch as your Japanese language school is free from official supervision of any kind and in view of the important role that your school plays in the life of your people here, may I suggest that it would be a wise and timely act for you to request or invite government examination of your entire school program.

This would stay any ill-founded suspicions that may be in the minds of uninformed, but sincere, people regarding the activities of your school. Information that has recently been brought to light relative to the type of subject matter being taught in so-called German and Italian language schools in this country has shown only too clearly that it has been relatively easy, to date, to teach loyalty to a foreign land, and disloyalty to Canada. This of course must, and will, be stopped. In view of these conditions, and in view also of the present attitude of Japan towards our Empire your school should, in my opinion, invite the closest examination of your activities. If all is not well Canada should know it; if all is well—and I believe it is—then Canada has no right to be suspicious of your program.

Canada should, and does, grant to all peoples the right to teach their children the language, traditions, folk lore and history of their own home land. Canada should not—and will not—grant to any peoples the right to teach loyalty to a foreign land at the expense of loyalty to Canada. I am sure that you agree with this statement, and my suggestion to you is based on my belief that your program has nothing to fear from such examination—and, further, it would be an added answer to the question that you have asked me to discuss today, which is in effect, "What can the second generation Japanese do to convince Canada that they are anxious to support Canada's war effort?"

CIRCUMSTANCES over which CANADA has had no control has us drawn into war. Circumstance over which YOU have no control have placed you in an extremely awkward and unpleasant position. We must work together to settle these difficulties in the best interests of all of us.

We must work together for the protection of the weak, the right to live in freedom and safety, and out of all the misery and suffering and sacrifice that lies ahead may we emerge with greater freedom, greater equality, and more lasting peace. When normalcy and sanity return once more to a troubled world, I trust that the liberty of weak nations and the rights of minority peoples will not only be maintained, but increased.

To the graduates of Strathcona School I bring greetings and an expressed wish that our friendly relations continue.

To the second generation Japanese Canadians I express a firm faith in your loyalty to Canadian institutions in these troublesome times.

From all people of Japanese origin residing in this country I urge support in thought, word, and deed, for the efforts Canada is making in trying to restore to the world peace, justice and freedom.

Your ________

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

IN

★ Your ________

NEW CANADIAN

Your personal Christmas and New Year greetings printed over your own name in the year-end issue of your Nisei newspaper will reach everyone of all your friends and acquaintances. What better means have you of expressing your good wishes and goodwill to all your friends than through our special Christmas number to be published December 21? And at the same time you can give much-needed aid to this organ of the Nisei, to help it continue publication throughout the year in the Nisei service. Just fill in the coupon and mail immediately with either 50 cents or $1.00, and help The New Canadian to carry on.

THE NEW CANADIAN, 396 POWELL ST.

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Coats For The "Niseiette Figure"

Now is the time to buy your winter coat! Modiste Fashion Shop on Granville, which has the largest stock of coats in town, is holding its annual Reduction Sale now, so step in and look around.

There are styles to suit every taste — severe tailleurs, boxy coats, princess line, dressy flares, furred or plain, and featuring the latest in fashion trends—the high neckline, the side opening, and the sash belt. For those whose tastes are more luxurious, Modiste can show you models in real fur, imitation fur, in caracul or fur fabric—glossy black, glossy brown, and soft to the touch!

And another note of interest! Mr. Shimotakahara, the smiling proprietor of Modiste's, has many of his garments especially designed and cut to flatter the Japanese figure.

Here is your opportunity to get that coat you have been thinking of, at the price you can afford to pay. The holiday season is close at hand, so why not buy now at reduced prices?

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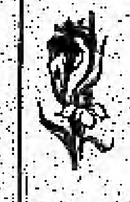

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★ For a' that

By T. M. K.

I deplore the arranged marriage that does not consider the preference of the prospective bride and groom. Granted that the young man or woman, when left to themselves, may not pick the perfect mate, still it does not follow that the parents or go-betweens will do any better.

One thing I believe to be true is this: given the freedom of choice, the principals will stand a better chance of happiness and contentment than if they had to marry someone picked for them willy-nilly. Let's put it this way: If Mariko and Masao loved each other, whether this be a love-match or an arranged one, married life for them will be . . . shall we say . . . chummier. But, if Mariko loved Masao, would she be content with Toshio, though Toshio had more money and better job? Yet there are mothers and fathers who will, who have forced a Mariko to wed an unloved Toshio for this and other reasons. Or, put it the other way round; many a filial son has been married off to a suitable girl because his parents made it his duty to do so.

The Isseis as a whole, wish only the best for their sons and daughters. The Isseis, in the dim days of their passionate youth, must have known the love of a man for a maid. Had they, too, known its denials? Had they, too, felt the dull misery of mesalliance? Is that why they follow the same path as their parents did in forbidding the natural outcome of romance? If they appreciated the depth of unhappiness caused by this principle of "do-as-you-had-been-done-by", perhaps then they would sympathize more with the choice their children make.

Still, a great majority of the Isseis suspect this western fashion of girl-meets-boy, boy-loves-girl. It seems to me . . . and correct me if I am wrong . . . that the Isseis think there is something indecent in true love. I do not see why this should be, unless they are remembering tales and poems mourning over blighted lives, of parted lovers, of lovers who found each other anyway, all to be found in the past and present Japan. There was a time when "free love" and "companionate marriage" made the tabloid headlines, but who among us who are sane, believe such misleading morality.

Not all parents will find pleasure in the choice made by a son or daughter. On the other hand, they could be greatly pleased, and pat their own backs that Junior was a "chip off the old block," knowing exactly the kind of girl to pick. In the first place, the honourable parents could grin and bear it. In the second . . . well, jubilations.

I cannot understand the parent who, knowing the secret preference (sometimes, not so secret) of Mariko or Masao or Toshio, still insists that they marry someone else, someone who is a little wealthier, a little classier.

Here's to romance, for the Nisei!

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Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

I MEET A CELEBRITY . . .

tall, slender figure . . .
long, windblown hair . . .
small, fine features . . .
pointed chin . . .
wide-apart, thick-lashed eyes!

I stood in front of the little office which issues temporary [illegible] to visiting Americans, craned my neck, and stared shamelessly. No . . . Vivien Leigh! She was anemic looking, sallow of complexion. She was attractive, but no more attractive than the pert office girl who works in the Marine Building. She looked tired too, tired like any ordinary Vancouver girl after a long boat trip, with her hair tangled like mine when caught unawares by Vancouver rain. She couldn't be Vivien Leigh . . . the Vivien Leigh!

Then . . .

an impudent toss of dark brown hair . . .
that coquettish arching of silver-white brows . . .
that sidelong glance with head cocked to one side . . .
that slow, slow smile . . .
eyes lighting up . . .
beautiful eyes, slightly aslant . . .
childlike, candid, yet with . . .
an incalculable depth to them!

It was there in the depths of her eyes . . . the vixenish Scarlett, calculatingly intense, yet admirable in her courage as she stands alone at Tara, victim of her own passions; the pathetically brave Myra plunging off Waterloo Bridge into eternity.

It was there in the depths of her eyes . . . the Eternal Woman, baffling and mysterious . . . brutal yet tender, calculating yet generous, inconsistent yet solid, but ever feminine.

If a glamorous Vivien Leigh crumbled to ashes, out of their remains grew Vivien Leigh the artist. But for the lurking lights and shadows in her eyes, there was nothing to suggest the glamorous heroine which made her a star. Her casual air, her complete lack of artifice, her simplicity, her lack of glamour in the Hollywood sense of the word in her private life, so startingly removed from the character she made famous, emphasize her powers as a dramatic actress.

SHE WORE A WHITE GARDENIA . . .

"The wind and the rain in her hair" may be a popular ditty, but it's flowers in the hair which will capture a man's heart. So girls, go out into the garden and pluck a posy to pin in your hair!

The technique of flower arrangement for this purpose is as vital as hair styling, and it follows the same principles.

Have you a round face—the type that simply refuses to become sophisticated? Then cheer up, for the trick is to pin flowers high behind a pompadour or topknot curls. This will add length to the face, giving the round and chubby face the illusion of soft oval. To further the illusion of a longer face, wear a V neckline. These two factors are guaranteed to work beauty magic. Try it on your next date, and see!

Have you a heart-shaped face? Lucky you! But even for the heart-shaped face, there's a special way of wearing flowers—flowers worn on each side of the face, just over the ears, to give a wider line.

Have you a thin face? Listen, the above is an alluring trick for you. Supplement it with a high neckline, especially if you have a longish neck. Covers up the flaw and gives you curves.

Have you a too-emphatic profile? Fashion decrees a distinctive arrangement of flowers worn barrette fashion, low on the hair, to soften and to subdue the line.

And girls, a bit of imagination and almost any type of corsage can be adapted for the hair with the aid of combs and bobby-pins.

As for the flowers, take your pick! Pale pink roses, dainty camellias, carnations or the white gardenia will make your escort look twice at you. Exotic lilies for the sophisticate, deep purple violets for the demure, and orchids, of course, for that extra special!

Girls, let's say it with flowers!

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TOWN TOPICS

MARRIAGE VOWS

A pretty wedding at 3 p.m. Thursday December 5th, takes place at Steveston United Church, when ... Ediso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Koeh will be united in marriage to Mr. Noboru Konishi.

For the ceremony, the bride has chosen a shining gown of white satin with full skirt, draped bodice, and finished with lingerie touches on epaulettes and powder-puff pockets hanging from a wide, crushed girdle. A slight train completes her costume. The bridesmaid, Miss Setsuko Kochi, and the flower girl, Miss Naruo Matsuzaka, have selected ruby pink and pink respectively. Mr. T. Mizutani will support the groom.

A 5 o'clock reception will be held at the Fuji in honour of the newly weds.

RETURNING HOME

Miss Kikuye Tani, who has been studying in the City is leaving for her home in Port Alberni Saturday, December 7.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The speaker at the next meeting of the Nisei Christian Fellowship will be Mr. Tudor Jones of the Japan Evangelistic Band, who has just arrived from Japan. The meeting will be held this Saturday, December 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Harry, 3514 W. 21st. Miss Tatsuyo Mitani and Miss Grace Namba will render a duet. All interested Niseis are urged to attend.

COME TO THE BALL!

Soft lights! Smooth music! Mistle-Holly! Beautiful gowns! Gay laughter! These invite you to the second annual Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Ball on Christmas Night at Peter Pan Ballroom.

A fitting ending to a perfect Christmas Day. It's a date!

ALUMNI MEET

The annual general meeting of the U.B.C. Japanese Alumni Association was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki, Wednesday evening. Elected to office for the coming year were Dr. F. C. Banno, president; Miss Eiko Henmi, vice-president; Eiji Yatabe, treasurer; Dan Washimoto, corresponding secretary; Yoshimitsu Higashi, recording secretary; Dr. Miyazaki, past president.

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CALENDAR

DECEMBER

7—Nisei Players, Carleton Play Studios, 8.15 p.m., 25c.
7—Nisei Christian Fellowship Meeting at home of Mrs. L. C. Harry, 3514 W. 21st Ave., 8 p.m. Mr. Tudor Jones, Speaker.
8—Young Peoples' Service at Fairview United Mission, 11 a.m. Mr. Tak Komiyama, Speaker.
8—New Westminster Taiiku Club Roller Party, Happyland, 35c, 7.30 p.m.
8—Carol Service, Powell United Church, 7.30 p.m.
25—Christmas Ball, Peter Pan.

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"Moon Over Burma"

'New' Lamour Sings in Orpheum Show

When Dorothy Lamour cuts off her long locks and turns to dispensing the flip crack, abetted by two virile co-stars equipped with mean lines in the persons of Robert Preston and Preston Foster, the only logical outcome is a picture calculated to appease laugh-hungry America. Entitled "Moon Over Burma" it starts doing just that this Friday at the Orpheum Theatre.

For Niseis down in the dumps with war news, politics, budget and so forth, this gay trio is just what is needed to give you a new slant on life.

The emergence of the "new" Dorothy Lamour in this picture constitutes an event equivalent to the discovery of a new star in the heavens, for the sultry singer shines forth in this picture as a bantering creature with a short hair-do. Gone are the studied languor, the posing, and the sarong! This time she swaps cracks at every turn—as well as maintaining her high reputation as a singer with the rendition of "Moon Over Burma" and "Mexican Magic."

Rangers of Fortune

Fred MacMurray stars in a resounding tale of derring-do on the cactus-covered plains of the Old West—of romance, flaming courage and plain and fancy gun-fighting in the second feature at the Orpheum, Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune."

An added attraction are scoop newsreels depicting the progress of the war in China.

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Nisei Church Service

This coming Sunday, December 8th, being the second Sunday of the month, the regular Young People's Service will be held in the Fairview United Mission at 11 a.m. with Mr. Takashi Komiyama in charge.

The sermon topic will be "Is Jesus a Backnumber Today?" Many people claim that Jesus is no longer relevant to human need; that the issues which He faced in his day have no kinship with those that face us in this modern age today. Are these people right?

All young people are cordially welcome.

Powell Junior Church will hold its annual Carol service next Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with its White Gift Christmas. Members are asked to bring any gifts to the service, which will be distributed among the needy by the Social Service Department of the Church.

Rev. K. Shimizu will preach on "The Star of the East"; Tatsuo Sanmiya will render a tenor solo, "Holy Night," and Mary Nishikawara will play a piano solo, "Fortify Us by Thy Grace" (Bach-Rummel). The Choir will be heard in four special carols.

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New Baker Has Long Experience

An investment of over $4000 is represented in the newest of Vancouver's Japanese community businesses, the Burrard Baking Company which opened last week.

The proprietor, R. Tanizawa, has had an interesting career in the business, starting over ten years ago in Dawson City, Yukon. After five years of practical experience he went to Chicago, where he studied at the American Institute of Baking Technology, where he learned modern methods of baking 175 different kinds of bread, in courses in laboratory work, chemistry, bacteriology, refrigeration and practical shop work.

He himself was promised a position with a large Vancouver firm, until it was discovered that he was Japanese in origin, and he was notified that his services would not be required.

He returned to Dawson to go into business there, and accumulated the capital to start his own business in the city.

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U.S. Nisei Advance In Economic Field

(Seattle Courier Dispatch)

SEATTLE.—The gradual advance of the second generation into the economic field is noted in a general survey made recently by the Business Survey Bureau of the Japanese American Courier.

The survey divides the second generation into three fields, and covers a grand total of 1,741 individuals.

Of this total, 91 are grouped under the heading "Second Generation in Business, Professions, etc." This group consists of those who have their own businesses of various kinds, and the professions in the different fields.

The second group consists of those who are employed in offices. This is estimated at 143. These offices cover the range of almost all kinds of offices, such as professional, banking, public utilities, educational, governmental and shipping.

The third group is known as Second Generation Employed in Other Fields." This is the largest one, and at latest estimates covers 1,507. Of these second generation it is believed that 40 per cent are between 18 and 21 years of age.

The largest classification in this last group are listed as grocery workers, 230; and houseworkers and school girls, 390.

Paldi Man Dies In Logging Fatality

PALDI, B. C. — Tragedy struck again into the logging industry here, when Mr. T. Tobo succumbed to fatal injuries received when he was crushed between two logs at the Mayo Bros. Timber Co. logging operations, where the deceased was employed as a chaser on a cold-decker.

The accident occurred early in the afternoon of Nov. 23. The injured man was rushed to the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan by ambulance, but he passed away several hours later.

An inquest was held Nov. 24 at Duncan, where a verdict of "accidental death with no blame attached to anyone" was delivered.

All members are reminded that this Thursday, December 5, is the regular work night for the Japanese Canadian Unit and are urged to turn out to the Nippon Club at 8:00 p.m. Friends and visitors are also cordially invited to attend.

The Unit is grateful to Captain Yoshiko Tanabe of the Trinity Group for donating the use of her sewing machine for the duration of the war.

Last week there appeared in an important Vancouver newspaper a new story that "Not a single food parcel has reached any of the 44,000 British prisoners-of-war in Germany."—Mr. G. C. Derby, president of the British Columbia Red Cross Division, refutes this information with the following statement:

"The information contained in this article is not in accordance with facts.

"No prisoners of war parcels have as yet been shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross Society owing to difficulties arising from postal regulations. These regulations were interpreted by the United States Post Office Department as requiring each parcel to be addressed to an individual prisoner of war in a particular camp in Germany. Germany has refused to supply these names and addresses which has made it impossible for the Red Cross Society to comply with these regulations.

However, owing to the urgent necessity of these parcels being delivered to our prisoners of war, it has now been decided to send them by freight to Lisbon, and thence to Geneva. It is expected the first parcels will go forward from Canada within the next ten days.

"No Need For U.S.-Japan War"

New Envoy to U S May Aid Peace in Pacific

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The appointment of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura as new Japanese ambassador to the United States is being interpreted generally by both Japanese and American press as an effort to improve relations between the two countries.

Admiral Nomura, Foreign Minister in the short-lived Abe cabinet, has long been considered as one of the most "pro-American" of Japanese leaders. As a captain, he was Naval Attache at Washington during the World War. He also attended the naval conference of 1921-22, which set the historic 5-5-3 ratio.

In accepting the Admiral's appointment, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the new Ambassador has a record of capacity and a wide grasp of international conditions.

Peace Possible

In a Tokyo interview last week, Admiral Nomura declared that there is no issue between Japan and the United States that cannot be solved without recourse to war.

"There are few — if any Japanese who want war with the United States," he said. "What is important is how to prevent the situation from reaching its worst stage.

"Nations must live side by side. You can't exterminate a nation. Conflict between the United States and Japan merely would begin a chain of wars. I personally know no issue between them impossible of peaceable solution."

Peace in China

The new Ambassador, who speaks English well and with blunt directness, declared he was neither pessimistic nor optimistic about the possibility of improving relations between his government and Washington.

JBC Programmes For The Week

A feature of the forthcoming week's short wave broadcasts from Japan (JZI, 9,535 kc., 31.46 m., and JZJ, 11,800 kc., 25.42 m.) will be next Wednesday's talk in English by Margaret Mann, teacher of the American School in Japan, on "Life in Japan; My Experience," at 9:40 p.m.

Some of the highlights for the week include: Dec. 7, 9:20 p.m., "Lessons in Practical Japanese," by Yahei Matsumiya; Dec. 8, 9:20 p.m., Chogai Selections; Dec. 9, 9:40, Messages to the World, by Nobumi Ito; Dec. 10, 9:40, "Let's Tune In," English hour; Dec. 11, 9:40, "Life in Japan," Miss Margaret Mann; Dec. 12, 9:20, Naval Band; Dec. 13, 9:20, "Bumboku Chagama" (Puffing Teakettle), a fairy operetta.

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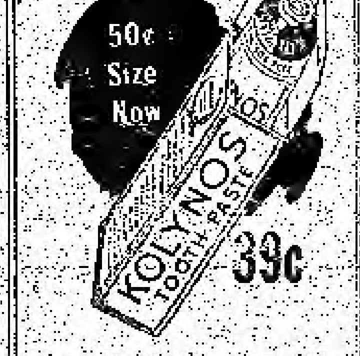

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Paldi Parade

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Mayo Japanese hall when Miss Tomiko Takahashi of Crofton was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Ichiro Tagami of Paldi.

Attending the bride and groom were Miss Kay Takahashi and Mr. Etsuro Tagami.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the hall. Among the guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kiss and their son, Stewart of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey of Paldi; Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon and Miss Kenyon also of Paldi and Mr. Philip H. Lemare of Duncan.

After the reception the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon on the mainland.

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Capital City Chatter

Just Tea . . .

A delightful tea was held by Miss Marion Yoneda at her home on November 24, in honor of Misses Tomiko Nakamura and Hideko Iwasaki, welcomed here from Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Those present were Misses Yukiye Ioi, Fumiko Shimizu, Aiko and Fumiko Kondo, Haruko and Michiko Okamoto, Sumie Onishi, Shigeno Fujikawa.

Visitors . . .

Those popular young men, Messrs. Yoshiro and Eikichi Ishida came over from Vancouver with their parents and sister, Mrs. Uyeda, to spend a few days in town.

Mr. Kunio Shimizu, also of Vancouver, was home for the week-end.

That popular ball-player from Paldi, Mr. Yosh Toyota, was seen in town, sporting a brand new car.

Christmas Social . . .

The JCCL social convenor, Marion Yoneda, George Kawata and Slummie Okamoto report that they have recruited Michiko Okamoto, Muneo Kawasoe and Eichi Kondo to help plan the Christmas social and promise to have more detailed in formation for this column in the very near future.

Omaye Captures Canada Kendo Crown

Many Fencers Advance to Higher Divisions

Filled to overflowing, the Japanese Hall last Saturday was the gathering point for Kendo artists from many centres as they staged one of the biggest tournaments ever held. In conjunction with the tournament was the colorful presentation of promotion certificates to 153 junior and senior kendoists.

Winning the title of all-Canada champion, Takashi Omaye, "Nidan" of the Vancouver Yoshinkan, defeated Kishio Sasaki of Sunbury in the final round for the championship.

Figuring strongly throughout the tournament Steveston fencers placed well in every division. In the junior red-white tournament Sumio Oda of Steveston eliminated seven contestants to cop the championship while another Steveston fencer, Kuniyoshi Sameshima, placed second.

In the senior red-white tournament Hiroshi Niwatsukino, again from Steveston, gained top honors by humbling six opponents.

Some of the prominent promotions made by the Canada Yudanshakai included:

STEVESTON

Yodan—Yuichi Akune.

Nidan—Masao Hayashi, Rintaro Hayashi, Seiji Taniuye, Ken Hibi.

Shodan — Seiichiro Mizoguchi, Sakae Sugano, Takeshi Sato, Kohei Tanaka, Hiroshi Yoneda, Takeo Matsubara, Yoshiaki Sato, Shichiro Takahashi, Toshiaki Goto, Ju Oikawa, Eichi Oikawa, Eikichi Matsumura, Yoshihiro Hikida.

VANCOUVER

Sandan—Eiji Omaye.

Nidan—Eisaburo Shoji, Tamaichi Funamoto, Fujito Tatemichi, Takashi Omaye.

Shodan—Harjio Ichikawa, Sakuzo Furukawa, Kiohiji Tani, Giichi Nishimura.

Ikkyu—Masao Shiomi.

Nikyu—Tokuhiko Shoji.

G.V.A.A. Shuttledom!

Tanaka Stars in Strathcona Victory

Strathcona shuttle squad is sitting high and mighty, heading unerringly towards the G.V.A.A. championship. Again the superiority of the Nipponese men's doubles pulled the local entry out of a tight squeeze for another win by nosing out the strong Grandview United's birdsmen, 9-7. The ladies again failed to win any games.

Although the men lost only one game, the scraps were by no means cinches. Ace shuttle smasher Shig Okumura and Mas Matsui, the hard-playing duo usually good for two points, suffered an off-night and lost a tough deuce game to Jack Calder and Bud Perry, 24-21, and then just managed to eke out a hair-raising 24-23 over Vern Hargreaves and Norman Clark. Yoshio Matsui and Johnny Tanaka, veterans of the shuttle court, played with more confidence, Matsui with his cross-court fire and Tanaka's wizard net shots and smashing kills proved too deadly for the Grandview boys.

In the mixed doubles, the Nipponese's calibre proved to be much higher than that of their guests as they took 6 out of the 8 matches. The smooth-working combinations of Shig Okumura-Lucy Koyanagi and Johnny Tanaka-Hide Hyodo found no trouble in disposing of their opponents, but Yosh Matsui with Sadako Iwasa and Mas Matsui paired with Fumi Deshima lost one game apiece.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Okumura-M. Matsui vs. Calder-Perry (21-24) vs. Clark-Hargreaves (21-23); Y. Matsui-Tanaka vs. Clark-Hargreaves (21-14); vs. Calder-Perry (21-17).

LADIES' DOUBLES

Laing-Hay bt. Koyanagi-Deshima (15-5) and Hyodo-Iwasa (15-5); Odlum-Mork bt. Koyanagi-Deshima (17-15) and Hyodo-Iwasa (15-9).

MIXED DOUBLES

Okumura-Koyanagi bt. Perry-Hay (18-5) and Calder-Mork (15-6); M. Matsui-Deshima bt. Clark-Laing (15-2); Tanaka-Hyodo bt. Hargreaves-Odlum (15-3) and Clark-Laing (15-10); Y. Matsui-Iwasa bt. Hargreaves-Odlum (15-10); Perry-Mork bt. M. Matsui-Deshima (18-15); Perry-Hay bt. Y. Matsui-Iwasa (17-15).

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Capital City Casaba

JCCL Stop Beavers To Lead League

VICTORIA. — By virtue of their thrilling 38-35 victory over the Beavers last Thursday evening, the JCCL basketballers are holding top place in the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League.

Statistics show that they are credited with three wins as against one loss, while the Beavers are second with two and two, and the Taiyos, last year's champions, trail the field with a lone win out of four. The last mentioned team having defaulted a game to the Beavers earlier this season.

From the spectators' point of view the JCCL-Beavers game was a humdinger, the lead changing hands many times during the torrid battle.

After being on the short end of a 9-4 score at the end of the first quarter, the Beavers took control and led at the half, 16-13. At the three-quarter mark they were still leading by 3 clear baskets, 30-24.

The final canto was a different story altogether with the Beavers wilting under steady pressure and the JCCL cagers cutting in for some beautiful baskets, finally overtaking and passing their opponents to go on to a great win.

JCCL—J. Shimizu 9, E. Kondo 14, Shun Shimizu 6, Ioi 7, Muneo Kawasoe 2—Total 38.

BEAVERS — T. Uyede 11, H. Ioi 6, G. Uyede 2, K. Kuwabara 4, K. Takahashi, Yoji Shimizu 8—Total 35.

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Tadao Kato Goes South For Pacific Coast Golden Gloves Title

* * *

Harry's Continue Winning Cage Ways

Marpole Still Undefeated In Inter. Loop

Li'l Tokyo casaba fans are suggesting the only thing that can stop Harry's high flying hoopsters is the injury jinx. M & N made a hard try to hit the win column, but the powerful Harry quintette rolled over them 39-33 for their third straight victory in the Japanese League.

With George Suzuki and lanky Tom Nobuoka back in the lineup, M & N looked like the team to set back the undefeated Harry's, but with the exception of George Suzuki, the Powell Street boys lacked scoring punch.

Trailing 31-18 at the start of the last quarter, M & N showed fire and staged a fighting rally that fell short just three baskets as the whistle ended the game.

Shig Ashikawa topped the scorers with 19 points, followed closely by George Suzuki with 18 for the losers.

* * *

In the intermediate division, what promised to be a supergame between two undefeated teams turned out to be a complete rout. Marpole, again at full strength with Fujioka and Nakagawa back, proved too classy for the Nomads and coasted in to a 53-16 win.

Guard Min Takada paced the Monarchs with 14 points to set back Steveston 15-35 in a fast and furious tussle. Fred Nishi, former senior player, potted in 14 points for the losers, but his teammates found the tall Monarchs too rough.

Ernie's finally broke through for a 24-16 win last Tuesday off Celtic Cannery. Mits Shimoda, smoothie from Port Moody, paced the faltering icecream parlor boys to give them the edge right through.

This Saturday night, Muneo Miike's Marpole lads and a makeshift Ernie's quintette will travel to Mission for a set of exhibition games with the Mission Japanese.

M. & N.—Tanaka (3), T. Nishio, Suzuki (18), [illegible] (8), Yamada, Nobuoka (4), Nishimura—33.

Harry's—Hori (8), Ashikawa (19), Onishi (2), Wakabayashi, Yanagizawa (2), Akiyama (8), Hashimoto (2)—39.

Spot-lite

What's the matter with M & N? Seems like they're running up consecutive losses and not consecutive wins as in the past year. They have a good team, no doubt, but what they seem to lack in is scoring punch. For instance, Johnny Tanaka took about seven set shots and missed them all except one. Then there's lanky Tom Nobuoka who managed to get most of the rebounds; his shooting was awful and missed many setups.

If they don't take Maikawa next Tuesday, they might as well hang up.

The raffle results of the Maple Ridge Badminton Club are: 1st prize, trilite lamp, Mr. S. Ichioka, Pitt Meadows (No. 244); 2nd prize, electric iron, Mrs. T. Fujishige, Hammond (No. 183); 3rd prize, silex coffee maker, Mrs. Y. Kaifa, Pitt Meadows (No. 215); 4th prize, electric toaster, Mr. George Ellis, 2016 W. Broadway, Vancouver (No. 263); 5th prize, pyrex set, Mr. T. Obio, Haney (No. 86).

Talking of raffles, don't forget the Annual Turkey Draw sponsored by the Japanese Basketball League. Over ten turkeys will be given to lucky holders of the winning ticket. The first prize will be a G.E. Hotpoint automatic iron valued at $8.95; 2nd, a G.E. Hotpoint sandwich toaster, and 3rd, a Ronson cigarette lighter.

Drawing will take place Dec. 18, so get your lucky tickets now.

Next Week's Schedule

Tue., 7 p.m.—Nippatsu-Marpole
8 p.m.—Monarchs-Nomads
9 p.m.—M & N-Maikawa
Wed., 7 p.m.—Harry's-All-Stars
8 p.m.—Steveston-Ernie's
9 p.m.—Silver 7-Bluebelles
Sat., 6 p.m.—Yehudis-Tuxis
7 p.m.—Mikado-Monarchs

Wins North West Crown Easily at Seattle

Tadao Kato, our pugilistic pride and joy, the only Nisei fighter ever to represent Vancouver in the Pacific Northwest Golden Glove Tournament held at the Seattle Civic Auditorium, coolly added another laurel to his string of many victories as he walloped out a decision over Floyd Burtis of Edmonds, A. C. for the Pacific Northwest Bantamweight Championship.

Kato's smart mitt-handling and ring ability proved too classy for the pudgy, short-limbed veteran bantamweight from Edmonds. Short of reach, Burtis stood in one spot and tried to windmill his way past Kato, but the rangy Nippon easily evaded the wild punches and crashed in with a continuous volley of stinging right uppercuts that left no doubt in the minds of the judges as to the winner.

Kato, with other champions from Vancouver will fly south to seek more laurels at the gloves tournament held in Los Angeles.

Was Her Face Red!

Silver Crew Captain Wins For Cards

The Cardinals made it two straight as they nosed out Silver 7's by one point, 15-14, but they should thank Silver 7's captain, Joyce Ikeda, for their untimely win.

It all happened like this. A wild scramble of screeching girls at the top of bucket and out of the pack scrambles Joyce Ikeda with the ball. She looks up, sees a basket and not waiting to find out whether it's her own basket or the other, she lets go a looper and scores a beautiful basket.

Her happiness is shortlived, however. She finds out she has scored in her own basket.

And to make things worse, that basket proves to be the winning basket for the Cardinals.

The Red Shirts took an early lead of 11-3 as Sumi Ota led with a couple of quickies, but the Silver 7's slowly rallied and drew up within one point of the leaders. The final whistle ended the game with the Cardinals still nursing the one-point margin.

Silver 7—Y. Tanaka (3), S. [illegible] (2), K. [illegible], C. Yanagisawa, J. Ikeda (2), M. Akiyama (1), S. Kaneko (2), K. Sasaki—14.

Cardinals—Y. Ikeda (2), [illegible], S. Ota [illegible], A. Yoshizaki (2), K. [illegible], Y. [illegible], T. Kitagawa (2), [illegible]—15.

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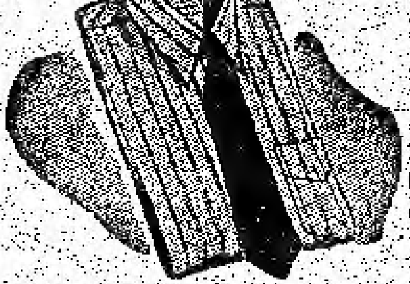

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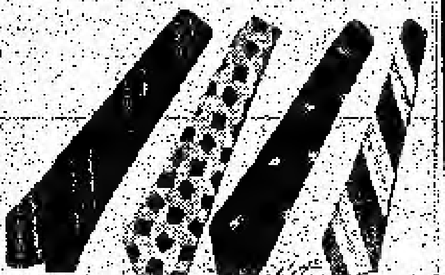

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